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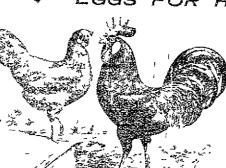
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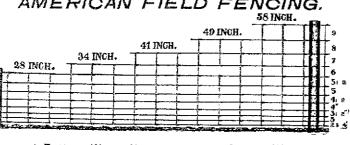
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GREAT EDITOR SETTING TYPE JOSEPH MEDILL STARTED IN AS A BOY IN A COUNTRY PRINTING OFFICE

Joseph Medill was too much in earnest in all that he did to be a humorist, says the Chicago Times Herald, but he keenly enjoyed a good story, and was the subject himself of many a fine one No first- class newspaper is without its "old man." That is a tradition handed down from time immemorial. A newspaper without an "old man" is a predestined

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tied to the receive of the receivers. Mr Medill was the "old man" of the This affectionate appellation was given him forty years ago and retained by him to the day of his usath The employees were the "old man's" policy, and through their willing recognition of his power literally made him in to the Tribune Dana was in a large sense the Sun and Greely in a larger sense the New York T dune, but Mr Medill in a far greater sense than either AVING again assumed was the flucago Pribune entire control of the

Mi Medill's expressed wish to the business lately conducted end of his days was 'I pieter to wear died out before he had tendered his ser out rather than rust out, and shall work at this business to the last " He kept his word How he first be came a compositor, a typesetter, was President Lucoln needed troops and Eigldivisions. This attempt was not suc-I would respectfully ask acontinuance of past favors. Del

"When I was a law student I lived near the county seat and was fond of going over there There were two papers published in the town each, by the way, being bitterly opposed to cach other J FAIR DEALING T Elliott, nephew of the late Comman der Elhott was the editor of one and a particular friend of mine I was fond of going into his office and watching Lim

"Why don't you take me on?' I said to him one day when he was complain HATS, SHOES and Gents Furnishings, ing about being short for help "All right, I'll do it,' he said give you the same chance as any one

> letters right and left. Take time and do guished i muselt in his attempts to raily t right? And he left. Well, I was the Fifth and Li venth Massachusetts ambitions and thought I had learned the | which had been thrown into confusion | formed his command behind this hill case at the liest casual glance and just | McDowell regretted afterwards in a let a show how probeient I could be I work ed like a beaver and wasn't much wor ned over whether I picked the right let

"This thing's full, said I, and I hott vices of the Pronsylvania colonel were he was upon it, with the loss of nearly showed me how to dump it I hen they | not properly appreciated took a proof and showed it to me. There and it bung up in the iffice as a stand-White Leghorns, ing joke on me for a long time " He continued

of the work I did at those two offices fresh harels would surprise the average young newsman. Why I was expected to grind out 400 or 500 sheets for each of those of Surveyor General of the State of Surveyor General of Surveyor General of Surveyor General people, and I tell you sweat would just He refused because, as he said, "I desire story, was like it—it was no more splen-found himself thus controlled As would send for me and remark 'Say, Medill, think up some editorial and then set it up - thats a good fellow '

' Can t think of it,' I'd say 'too busy and I don't want to work anyhow ' Oh, come now, you do it and I'll buy some oysters to night and we'll have a spread 'and the result would be that would go at the case and as I thought

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The unveiling of the equestrian statue | approach to the bridge at each end | The nected in the State Capitol Park, Har stream runs through a narrow valley, rishing, to the memory of General John On the right bank, held by the Confeda number of interesting facts in the his- | edge | In this slope the road is scarped, tory of one of Pennsylvania's greatest running both ways from the bridge and

When the civil was broke out John cending through ravines On the hillrederic Hirtianit was a lawyer plac- side immediately above the bridge was a sicing in the Montgomery courts. He strong stone fence running nearly paral had been for more than four years Dep- lel to the stream. The lines of the road uty Sheriff of the county His educa tion had been completed at Union Col works made by rails and stone. The lege, Schenectady, New York, and he slope was wooded to a considerable exhad been a skillful and successful civil tent. It was necessary to capture this at the Normstown bar The echo of the army to pass, in order to engage the hist cannon at Port Sumter had scarcely enemy. After a long wart, about which then commanded to the government for the defense of the imperiled Union told by Mr Middll himself in this man-that quickly, and Colonel Harbanfe's cessial Thelines were formed south of offer was at once accepted and his com- the bridge in an exposed position, and mand mustered in as the Lourth Pennsyl | the guns of the enemy did such tearful vania Regiment, one of the first to be havec before the attacking party could

sent to the front. But his men had en listed for three months only and their that it was driven back with great loss term of eeryke expired two days before [he first battle of Bull Run Colonel Sixth New Hampshire Regiments were Hartranft was mortified to find that burled at the bridge. The effort was the war insisted upon going home He expostulated, threatened and begged,

in turn, that they should not turn back at this critical period, but without avail and he was left without a command The colonel, however, had no idea him self of quitting the held. He asked for else. You can pay for your board and and obtained an appointment as an ad clothes for the privilege of being taught, on General Franklin's staff (reneral and Liliott laughed, not thinking that I McDowell who was in command of the first New York-and carry that bridge would take him up But I did Seeing army, referring to the Fourth Pennsyl that I was in earnest be got me a stick vania, said that it had left the field to and showed me how to hold it. Ther the music of the Confederate guas, but vance in the other charges, and had ob he showed me how the 'cap' letters ran not so its colouel. Hartrinft was on served another thing. Just above the 'Now,' said Liliott, 'hold your stick to leave the field 'llis services were ex o, and pick apyour letters carefully and ceedingly valuable to me 'said General

ter that he had not himself named ('olo nel Hartranft for his conduct. General of the bridge he burst upon it like an time, and to an extent at least the ser- time to fire more than one volley when

Immediately after the battle Colonel | York, under the command of Colonel were probably 125 mistak is in that proof Hirtrantt returned to Proosylvania and Patter was right behind him, and al General Mahone and saved Warren. Bas the streak of good luck to be invited by to the bystanders against the methods Well I stack to the years. It was destined to see some of Fifty first Pennsylvania stopped a mo-

to serve my country in no other position | did during the continuance of the rebellion

tive work of the day By this time he pose of destroying the track there, pierce pushing on beyond the fort, preparing to had begun to attract attention as a cool- the Union line, and thus cut off Burn- attack General Parke's corps in the rear neaded, brave, selt contained officer At side from his base of supplies. This plan General Hartranft, with his division of South Mountain be was conspicuous at a was discovered almost too late Hart- Pennsylvania troops, had been supportcritical moment, when he checked the re-treat of several regiments by a prompt. He was informed that Longstreet was disposition of his own and prevented a on the direct road to Knoxville, and from his sleep by the noise of signal ofout at that part of the field When McClellan, urged by the Press- next day Campbell's Station was the He at once had his division under arms. When McClellan, urged by the President and the demand of the country for key to the situation, and Longstreet's and it was speedly in motion. The sitit, as she afterwards told her most intiit, as she afterwards told her most intiit, as she afterwards told her most intiit, as she afterwards told her most intiit is and There will be those who will dissome decisive action on the part of the Army of the Potomac, ordered the ad Army of the Potomac, ordered the ad Vance across the Antietam, Colonei Hartranft's regiment was, as a part of Burnside's corps, located near the bridge known as Bridge No 3, now better known as the Burnside Bridge The Brigade, which was held in reserve until an interesting moment, as we shall see Brigade, which was held in reserve until an interesting moment, as we shall see the confict which the substitution, and interesting moment, as we shall see the first of the Stutation, and interesting moment to be done would be fatal untion was a critical one, and what was to be done quickly and by the Pennsylvania division. His troops were full of fight, and without a moment to be done must be done quickly and by the Pennsylvania division. His troops were full of fight, and without a moment to be done must be done quickly and by the Pennsylvania division. His troops were full of fight, and without a moment to be done must be done quickly and by the Pennsylvania division. His troops were full of fight, and without a moment of the equal to be done must be done quickly and by the Pennsylvania division. His troops were full of fight, and without a moment to be done must be done quickly and by the Pennsylvania division. His troops were full of fight, and without a moment to be done must be done quickly and by the Pennsylvania division. His troops were full of fight, and without as the form of the first of the date of the well established fact that Hose who dispute this, but there are none who dispute this, but there are none division. His troops were full of fight, and without and the done and what was to be done must be done quickly and by the Pennsylvania division. His troops were full of fight, and without as most in the mass were full of fight, and without and the done and what was to be done must be done quickly and by the Pennsylvania division. His troops were full of fight, and without and the done and what was to be done was to be done was t The conflict at this bridge and the dash | the guns after them in places where the | ment had gone so far that General Har and gallantry with which it was finally horses and mules could be of no service. | transit did not think it wise to hesitate. taken is still remembered as one of the Not a moment was lost. The march He had formed his lines with consummost brilliant achievements of the great | was one of the most discouraging of the | mate skill, and when all was ready be battle of that day The ground occupied war, and at times the advance seemed attacked the enemy with an irrelistible by the Confederates near the bridge was hopeless But Hartranft never lost valor. His troops were fearfully exposed

was fully prepared for the Confederate commander when he arrived. He was greatly outnumbered but fought from position to position with a tenacity and sion and all of its guns under cover of his previous record

Soon after this brilliant achievement Hartianft, last Triday, recalls to mind erates, a steep slope comes very near the enlisted was about to expire the was everywhere received with demonstrawons which showed how fully he had won the admiration of his State He was cheered wherever he appeared and was given a number of public receptions But he was anxious to return to the army and see the great contest to 18 close His regiment reculisted. The men were fond of their colonel and few of them took advantage of the expiration engineer before his admission to practice bridge to enable the left of the Union Hartrantt was again assigned to the of their term to stay at home Colonel Ninth Corps, which had now become a part of the Army of the Potomac under vices and that of the milita regiment be which has nothing to do with this sketch, a brigade, but had not yet been pro Grant He was given the command of moted, much to the surprise and disap pointment of those who had watched his Cateer lits bravery in the Wilderness

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in any capacity in which he could be of Now, C donel Hartranft had noticed the service to the army dreadful slaughter sustained by the ad General Harttanit was a constituous figure at Cold Harbor and in all of the across the top and how the small letters that lateful day everywhere in the thick bridge-indeed, just on a line with the actively and prominently engaged. His of the light and was one of the last men road which crossed the bridge -- there command guarded the engineers in d the was a slight rise of ground, a hill which men at work on the mins witch was to could form a protection to an advance upon the bridge until its approaches were after the explosion, and his retreat after within a short run. When he received the failure of the movements following the failure of the movements following the failure of the failure of the movements following the failure of the movements following the failure of the failure of the movements following the failure of the failure of the movements following the failure of the movements following the failure of the failure of the movements following the failure of the failure of the movements following the failure of the failure of the movements following the failure of the failure of the movements following the failure of the failure of the movements following the failure of the fail be sure to have the nick outside and the liankin in his report, and he disting upon the bridge until its approaches were after the explosion, and his retreat after within a short run. When he received the failure of the movements following the order from Burnside, Haitranft was regarded at the time as most re markable. His command was exposed to a dreadful fire and it was with the of most difficulty that he escaped with his Franklin's report was not printed at the avalanche. The enemy had scarcely his soldierly manuer, but the whole af own life. He had performed his duty in fair was managed badly. No valor of his or his troops could repair the dimage In the action at the Weldon Railroad recruited the Fifty best Regiment which though terribly torn, came on At the Corps from total destruction General

found himself thus controlled As "I suppose all the girls will think I've Scribne Major General Leonard promptly as possible under the circum- tuined goody goody when they hear circum Major General Leonard After Lee's re reat Burnside, in com- stances but with great care, General of it, but it's no such thing. I never Wood, the military governor of Santia than that in which it has so far been my mand of the aimy of the Potomac, ad- Hartranit formed his line, and advance fortune to act " Upon Burnside's re vanced to Fredericksburg and Colonel ing rapidly beat back the enemy and life as I did yesterday, when I promised work which has been accomplished in turn from the Roanoke expedition the Harlranft's regiment formed part of the saved the day. His horse was killed un old Ninth Army Corps was organized Ninth Corps, which was on the right der him, and for a moment it seemed and Colonel Hartrantt's regiment be centre, and he was engaged in the hot that he would be either killed or cap tame a part of it, and from that sime on light at St Mary's Hill and in other entered. He however, managed to save shared in its many great achievements gagements, where he continued to dis- himself and successfully direct the far gladly accommodate you? I knew then ity to consult-deriving his power direct-Six thousand raw Pennsylvania troops

ture of the gans At Chaptelly the colo manding a division, from Lenoir to nation" Between these two forts the heightened color and somewhat nel of the Fifty first and his men dis Campbell's Station to intercept General picket lines of the two armies came withplayed great courage, and when at one Longstreet The Confederate general in a few yards of each other. In some time he was ordered by General Reno having left Bragg at Chattanoogn, came way the Confederate General Gordon. through an aid to withdraw his forces in contact with a part of Birnside's afterward a Uni ed States Senatoi from Hartrantt refused to do it until he had army on its march from Knoxville, and Georgia, got his pickets over the line, seed the general and explained his posi- he determined to out it in two, and de- broke through in the early morning of tion. He was ordered to hold it, and stroy it. In order to do this he matched. March 25 and captured Fort Steadman that battery did some of the most effect upon Campbell's Station with the pur- Having thus pieced our lines, he was would reach Campbell's Junction the ficers on the roof of his headquarters.

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if grandpa hadn't come in and said to of whose purposes are benevolent, and Mi Allen Of course, Jennie will who has no legislature or other authorit would be useless to refuse, so I said ly from the President of the United yes in my snappiest tone. What can't States. General Wood's narrative, be helped must be endured. I do hope which is the only thing he has written, is Preston's, and when you are enjoying | modesty in telling of the things accomyourself do not forget poor little me plished. The way in which the city was listening to halfelulabs and loud amens " cleaned, the indigent relieved, the streets It was finday night and the vestry of repaved, schools established, and all of the Methodist church on Shirley avenue | the machinery of a civilized government was pretty well filled with worshippers | instituted, is a remarkable record of

foundation," when a finely built young illustrations contrast the old Santiato joined in the bymn Somehow it must she glanced up quickly As if by magic, eye met eye A clashing discord made San Francisco, and give delightful heightened color and somewhat unsteady teur Emigrant" and "The Silverado At the close of the meeting Jennie of "The Wreckers" Norton chatted with several, but kept

out of the way of Mr Gordon, She spentiully five minutes talking pleasantwith the pastor Gerald could bardly ber", July, "The Story tellers' Numkeep his patience under control as he ber", and August, Midsummer and oticed the look of honest admiration in Travel Number." An article by Henry the eyes of Mr Allen. Old Deacon Norton was much amused a dozen striking pictures of Ningara Falis at the actions of the young people. He by the artist Castaigne, are two of the

well knew that his granddaughter Jen

shness, but was too stubborn to let Ge ald know. On the day of the reception the Gordon family were surprised at the arrival of Gerald. At the dinner table

Jennie had heard from him only through

his sister Alice.

Alice was telling the family how poor Jennie was obliged to give up the recep tion The result was that Gerald found es way to the prayer-meeting that night ly restrain himself when he noticed how Jennie avoided him and yet lavished her smile and honeyed words on others. Gerald, my boy, where have you been

keeping yourself all this time . I am glad to see you in Boston again. It has been very lonesome at the house since you went to Europe Jennie basn't seemed like the same girl, and I almost think that you managed to take the sunshine with you I am sure I don't know what's keeping the naughty puss to night She is usually only to anxious to get away from the meeting, but this evening she is bold enough to firt even with the new parson 'oung man, you'd better put in an car, or some one else will win the prize I'm going. Tell

With a determined look on his handsome face, Gerald Gordon strode up to the pair, and delivered to the now trem-Miss Norton welcomed him home and accepted his escort. She then introduced the somewhat embarassed minister. He, seeing how things stood, said a few words of welcome to Gerald, and, thanking Jennie for her assistance, quietly

On the walk home Jennie asks her companion about his trip Not a word of love is spoken between them. Gerald real zes that the golden moments are speeding away, but, somehow, he does not have the courage to tell of his love. l'o again hear No 'would be terrible . but Deacon Norton's words still ring in his ears, "Faint healt never won——" ' Jennie two years ago ta-day i asked you to be my wife You refused, and I

loved you. My darling I loved you then, I love you now Again I ask you, will you be my wife " With white anxious face the young man bent to get his answer. Was he dreaming? Sirely his ears did not de ceive him, for he most certainly heard a faint, but a "yes" nevertheless

ing lips of the lovely gill, who nestled so lovingly on his breast. After a few minutes of love making the man puts his hand under Jennies chin, and looking straight into her eyes, asks this question Jennie, my dear one, two years ago, why did you say no?

"Gerald, I loved you then with all my heart, but I said no, well, because And with that woman's reason Gerald Gordon had to be satisfied $-Bo_c ton\ Post$

Tommy a last-for that evening. AN Irish principal in a recent impromptu mill, realizing that he was

of his adversary "Sure, an' wasn't it to be a fair stan "It certainly was " returned an onlooker, who had been a witness in th

neanest man alive consolation I presume I may rufer that

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manded in turn by others in their rear three arches, with a stone parapet above. enemy. With rare skill and sagacity he | the works and had captured nearly the

favorable for their defense. It consisted heart, and he triumphed over all difficul- and the attack was made under a heavy of undulating bills, their crests com- ties. He reached the Kingston road up fire from the captured fort. But at the

position. He maintained himself all phem was written under peculiar circum that day, and at night brought his divi-

passing to the higher land above by as way were covered by rafe pits and breastthere has been much controversy, but Burnside made the attempt to cross the was a patter of universal comment He was in command of many law troops and in order to inspire them would freely expose his person in front of the line during the battle, and stopped in front of each regiment to give a word of en couragement. The work of his brigade about Spottsylvania Court House was

they, even upon the eve of the first light disastrous and the two regiments were there he shattered the enemy's line and captured a number of goos and several commander fell upon (olonel Hartranft's action he was made a brigadier genetal regiment He remembered Newberne The promotion was slow in coming, but and the Rapidan and Chantilly and said | Colonel Hartrant, never expressed irrita to one of his aides "Go over there to tion when men who had done less and Ferrero's brigade and tell Colonel Hart- merited less were being advirce lal ranft to take the two Fifty hists-the around him. He was ever modest of his lifty first Pennsylvania and the Fifty- own deserts and was content to fight on

Then when all was ready he gave the order at doubte quick Opposite the head

enlisted under his command for three stone wall to the north of the bridge the Hartranft nearly lost his own life in a Wighter the theorem is a contract of the state of the sta Send for Price List which was not very bad for a beginner mapolis and there joined General Burn extreme importance and great peril support General Ayres Having reason GUSTAVUS CULP
Then it was that the office made a side's army in its expedition to North designed to fear that an attack was contemplated and was unable to singage a substitute and was unable to singage a substitute that Ayers was able to take care of limiting for any of the first man on the bridge. Wildly self Capacel Matterfit decided to take. and set type, and, in short, I hustled in land, the litty list litigiment was distance of lime every sense the of word. Then the other office got mad and sent for me, declaring.

| Allen asked me as a last resort of the lattra formed distance of lime down all the torme of the lattra formed distance of lime down all the formed distance of lime distance of lime down all the formed distance of lime distance of office got mad and sent for me, declaring swamp, and led the storming party on as they came on, followed the Fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing which indicated and after a great deal of teasing I control to make the fifty first tion of the heavy firing the first tion of the heavy firing the first tion of that it was only fair that I come help the enemy's works in all of this cam New York A rain of death swept that Crawford's division was being hotly sented to give up the reception for a them out So I went over there and page he was conspicuous, and his con across the bridge, but the tall colonel in attacked Coming up on the run Hart- plaguer old prayer-meeting Now, Allie duct at the battle of Newberne won him the lead went through it unburt. The ranft met General Mahone flushed with deir, if you tease me any more about. Mr. Secondarip—"Well, there is one bridge was taken and the way for Burn | a successful assault upon Clawford, it I il give in the very last minute and

compelled to withdraw.

Burnside was directed to help Pope in play those inherent qualities of a soldier ther movement of his forces of what I wanted to say would set it | Virginia | Pope was in a precaious post- | which had already attracted the favor tion Colonel Haitranft was in com able attention of his commanders. In were formed into a division in Decem mand of his brigade in the absence of the St Marv's Hill fight, in which he ber, 1864 and the command of it was that you will have a lovely time at Mis marked by a forcible directness and General Perrero almost at the inception | was greatly exposed, the Union aimy given to General Hartisuft | In a very of the movements for Pope's relief, and lost 7 800 men in less than half an hour short time he had drilled and disciplined confronted the enemy on the Ripidan | Uls merits were now so much appreciated | these six regiments so thoroughly that The Confederate army moved north and that when the Ninth Corps was sent to they marched and fought like veterans, Hartranit retired across the Rippuhan- cover Grant's movements on Vicksburg upon whom he felt he could depend in Martianit retired across the Kippinannock, covering the rear of Pope's army
When the conflict at Manassas—the Second Bull Run—opened Colonel Hartond Edit Run—opened Colonel Hartond Edit Run—opened Colonel Hartond Fall Run—opened Colon ranit was a part of Ferreio's brigade Sherman defeated Joseph E Johnston, Wilcox's division held the important man entered the room and took a seat with the new, and show the work of which was ordered to support Graham's but he directed the advance from an amposition. Fort Steadman, which was battery The brigade sustained several bulance Again in this fight he was con- close to the Confederate line, and directdesperate charges, when by a misunder spicuous for his advoitness in handling ly opposite Fort Mahone, in possession bave reached the ears of the player, for

standing one of the regiments, under the his mea, his coolness and his courage

gallantry which defied all the efforts of Longstreet to shake his hold upon the

night to knowlle, where he reinforced Burnside, and enabled him to defy the army. His conduct during the siege, which was finally raised when Grapt, freed from Vicksburg, came upon the Confederate rear and compelled a retreat into Virginia, was in keeping with one of the most important of the whole war, Colonel Hartrantt returned home,

half his men. The Pifty-hret New

His friends at home in admiration ask- side's advance was open. The famous whom he had conted. Mahone had disappoint the Rev. Sydney Allen. And the late Limented was meaner than I

of the enemy The rebels had nicknamdirect command of Ferreio, retired, but One of the most skilful and well man- ed Fort Mahone ' Fort Hell, ' and the Haitanft held the position with the two other regiments and prevented the capmarch of Colonel Hartrauft, then comPort Steadman the name of Port Damtend strictly to her business, so with afterwards was embedded in "The Ama-

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and by Whom the Famous Dialect

written was the larp for William's steach Jennie that Lasked you to see her home apon the divine fight of kings and hi and special mission up in each at that time \(\text{V} \) R condon a southman by bith and whos red name as \(\text{V} \) With this parting advice Jennie's grandfather left the encouraged suitor. With a determined look on his hand-

lett them

went away to try and forget you Distince only made me realize how deally

Straining the young girl to himself Gerald showered kisses upon the viold-

Answer me, honestly, did you love me

For the third time little Tommy Figg had asked his father what was the cause of the desert of Sahara Finally the old man laid down his paper and answered 'I reckon it was formed when the Israelites lost their sand And if you don't quit asking me so many questions I'll see that your mother puts you to bed before I get home hereafter pan, how can you see her put me to bed t she puts me to bed before you get And that question was

MRS SECONDERIP- 1 on are just the

that province It is practically the mak-'I don't think I would have given in ing of a State by a military dictator all They were just singing "How firm a achievment in military government. The

> ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S Letters in this number are from Monterey and Squatters," as also in the earlier chapters

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Gettysburg, Pa \$ 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 This parapet to some extent flanks the posted his artillery and infantry, and Continued on Fourth Page. GREEN MOUNT, PA.

QUAY FOR TREASURER. address to the people, issued last week, of which Mr. Quay, likely, will not Treasurer. They adopt a resolution in which they say:

"For the purpose of settling this con-troversy before the Presidential con-test of 1900 we would make the following suggestion as a means of terminating ing suggestion as a means of terminating the strife within the Republican ranks: Let Mr. Quay, himself, become the machine's candidate for State Treasurer at the ensuing election. Mr. Quay has boasted of his readiness to go to the people for vindication. He, as State Treasurer. ner, inaugurated and fostered the system of personal profit by the use of public moneys, which has been an important issue in this contest. He represents, in every sense, the evils against which self-respecting Republicans have bears his name.
"Let him thus make the issue—distinct

"Let him thus make the issue—distinct and direct—leaving the final decision to the people, if Mr. Quay fears to submit his candidacy to the people, and in the face of his repudiation, by their direct representatives, insist upon claiming a seat in the United States Senate, through the unlawful act of a subservient Governor, he will intensify and prolong the contests until he is repudiated by a future Legislature, and precipitates disaster and defeat upon the other candidates who hear the stamp of his machine."

DEGRADING THE SENATE.

An esteemed contemporary (The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph) in discussing Mr. Quay's chances of securing a seat in the Senate on Governor Stone's bogucerti-icate says that while his admission would have its compensating benefits This compensation would be in destroying the prestige of the Senate and accelerating "that decline in its dignity which will eventually undermine its influence." When bereft of public regard and consideration, thinks our contemporary, this oligarchical institution of the Senate would have "to go the way of the House of Lords, on which it is

It is true that the conficious overthrow of the judicial precedent which declares that the failure of a State Legis lature to elect a Senator is not such a "vacancy" as is contemplated by the Constitution would go far to degrade the character of the Senate; and for that reason, if for no other, the admission of Mr. Quay would be most depiorable. Whatever may be urged against the bicameral Legislature by its of the House of Lords, the Senate of the United States is likely to last as long as any other political institution in this Colonel George Scholl, William H. country. Unlike the Senators of the Lewisand Charles H. White were veterans several States, which have no strong reason for existence, the Federal Senate Union was formed. Even if the larger States should be desirous of destroying States, the latter are numerous enough to prevent any amendment of the Constitution in this respect. Hence, as the Sanate is likely to stay, it is anything but desirous that its character should be degraded by such an act as the admission of Mr. Quay to its membership after the State of Pennsylvania has rejected and repudiated bim.

But with all the bluster and bravado about Mr. Quay's admission on Governor Stone's brief, there is no probability that the Senate will reverse its own precedent denying the constitutionality of such admission. All the brag is for home consumption in order to keep upon the impression among the camp followers that Mr. Quay will go back to the Senate and remain the dispenser of Federal spoils, with power to reward his adherents and punish his Snot. Wisson c The industrious propagation of this belief is doing much to discourage the Independent Republicans and t throw the coming State Convention under the control of the Quay machine. With this accomplished, the Governor's certificate as a campaign ruse would have served its purpose.

To say nothing of the large majority of Senators who, after full discussion declared that Henry W. Corbett, of Oregon, was not entitled to a seat on a much better claim than that of Mr Quay, there is no doubt that in the minority are many soher-minded Senators who do not desire to disturb this solemn precedent. It is desirable in the Senate of the United States, as in other judicial tribunals, that there should be an end of controversy-a maxim which the minority will recognize as readily as the majority. In rejecting Mr. Corbett the Senate deemed that this question was settled forever. Mr. Corbett was not repudiated by the Legislature of his State, as is the case with Mr. Quay, gains in different States since the conclusand the Legislature of Oregon had ceased to exist when he received the Governor's appointment, which is not the United States and in addition to the

the case with the Legislature of Penu- gain of 360,000 votes in New York, New It is hardly conceivable that the Senate of the United States will, out of mere caprice or to gratify the egotism of a minority of its members, overthrow a precedent which has been accepted by the common sense of the country as in harmony with the constitutional printiples of representation. The pride of opinion of a Chandler or the partisan cluding the solid South entirely from the aims of a Hanna might easily cause either of those gentlemen to seek to re- the Republican party depends for its votes open this question; but the Senate will not wantonly degrade its character as a legislative and judicial body by changing its rules on a question of the high est privilege session after session, with whitosical inconsistency, merely to serve a partisan or personal end. Such conduct might be expected of a ward car cus, but not of the Senate of the United States, which still has claims to be regarded as the most dignified parliamentary assembly in the world, notwithstanding some of the bad elements which are occasionally mixed up in it. Since the Pennsylvania Legislature has refused to send Mr. Quay into the Senate again by the front door, he will not be permitted to euter by the back door Governor Stone's bogus ticket of admission, -Phila, Record

GGVERNOR STONE last week vetoed the act to make county, school, burough, chase. road, poor and township taxes a lien on real estate, and to give such liens priority for two years from time of levy. The Governor said: "Should this bill be- sell Excursion Tickets from May 17th to come a law it would result in placing a first mortgage at a disadvantage and largely decrease the power of real estate Meeting, to be held at Union Bridge from owners to borrow on real estate and increase the rate of interest on the same. It makes first mortgages secondary to one fare for the round trip at stations on other securities. I believe that it would Main Line East of Glyndon, B. & H. Diwork much greater injury in the depreciation of real estate values to individual owners than it could work good to municipalities. I am opposed to fre quent and radical changes in general laws that affect the whole people, unless under circumstances of great necessity.'

GREENSBURG, PA., will celebrate her centennial anniversary on Thursday, May 25th. We are indebted to the Committee of Arrangements for an invitation to attend.

WORK ON THE ROADS The bugaboo of bad roads may lose

some of its ugliness if the provisions of the new law relating to employment of The brouze equestrian statue of General prisoners is made effective by the John F. Hartrauft was unveiled in Capitol uthorities of the various counties. The law provides that county prisoners can Park, Harrisburg, Friday afternoon in the be employed in road-making and for the presence of a large number of people. At the unveiling ceremonies there were urpose of enforcing it a prison board is The Business Men's Republican to be established, consisting of the present many of the survivors of General League makes a suggestion, in its Judge, Sheriff and County Commus. Hartrauft's division, together with diesioners, which is to be clothed with full tinguished soldiers and statesmen. One

authority to compel prisoners to labor on of the guests of honor was Gen. H. Kyd the highways eight hours each week day. Donglass, of Hagerstown, Md., who was Several good objects will be offee ed an side on the staff of General "Stoneby this law, says the Phila. Times. Eu- wall Jackson. ployment will be given prisoners, they will help earn their sustenance and Wellington Ruckstuhl, of New York, is better roads will result. The last is of regarded as one of the most artistic and special interest. Many road laws have lifelike equestrian statues in this country. been enacted without producing the It represents General Hartranft returning highways that taxpayers want and very from war and receiving the plandits of the properly demand. There is every reason to believe that The monument was erected by the State

with the employment of prison labor the last November at a cost of \$15,000, but character of the highways would be owing to the absence of many Pennsylvaspeedily changed. Under competent his troops on account of the Spanishoverseers the prisoners would assuredly do much more efficient labor than do the | were postponed. employes of many Supervisors, and it would not be long until the berutted, mudboled and rocky roads over which the public must travel would prove less The experiment of enforcing the law

destructive to comfort and to vehicles. would not be a valueless one in any county and should be attempted in every was received in a short speech by Governpart of the Commonwealth.

Ex-Governor Flower, of New York, whose sudden death from heart failure took place on Friday, was prominent in public life in the early So's | ranft, delivered the oration, in which he as a member of Congress, and ten years paid a high tribute to General Hartranft M. Koser, Shiremanstown; Richard O. later as Governor of his native State.

Crash Kills 29. centr-nine Persons Dead from the Exal

Collision--Terrors of the Disaster By a collision of passenger trains on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway at Exeter Station, six miles below Reading, s 10 o'clock Friday night, twenty-nine

persons were killed. An express train was behind scedule time in leaving and stopped at Exeter for ciation, of McSherrystown. orders. A special train from Harrisburg the unveiling of the monument to Gen. J. land along the W. M. Kailroad, near New nearly 400 members. F. Hartranft, left Reading twenty minutes Oxford, 15 acres and 71 perches, on priater than the express train, and at Exe-

ter, while proceeding at a rapid speed, rashed into the express, Nearly all the men who were killed were var associates of General Hartranit, in honor of whose memory they journeyed

stations between Gettysburg and Harristo Harrisburg, only to meet with death in to most horrible form. Chief of the Fire Department John Slinghuff, Willian Stahler, Henry C. Wentz, Harry Thompson and Councilman William Camm were members of the Montgomery Hose Company, which turned out in a body and joined General Hartranft's regiment,

out of the window just at the time," he

in the darkness I did not realize what it

was asked what in his judgment was the

cause of the horror. He replied that the

matter had not yet been fully investiga-

"It is reported that the regular express

ran by the station and afterward backed

"I think the train should have been left

as I said before, I cannot speak of the

"It is reported that the tower man be

low Reading was notified to display pre-

cautionary signals against the special. 1s

"I have heard, too; but that will be en

Democratic Gains.

The Boston Advertiser, commenting of

the prospecting result of the Presidential

election in 1900, among other things says:
"Among the most important Democratic

ion of the hostilities between Spain and

Jersey and Connecticut, there may be

mentioned a Democratic gain of nearly

5,000 votes in Michigan and 25,000 in

Minnesota, of 26,000 in North Carolina, of

60,000 votes in Wisconsin. In about fif-

teen important States of the Union, ex-

list-that is, in the sections upon which

-the party has lost about 650,000 votes

or more than twice the plurality secured

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.

Excursion tickets will be sold at all

Western Maryland Railroad ticket offices

from May 17th to 22d, for the Annual

Meeting of German Baptist Brethren to be

held at Roanoke from May 19th to 22d.

From Western Maryland Railroad points

the tour will be via Hagerstown and

Hagerstown for Roanoke via N. & W. R.

Regular train for Roanoke leaves Hagers-

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.

30th, on account of the Old Baptists'

These ticket will be said at the low rate of

vision, Eastern Extension and B. & C. V

Going to School.

R at 10 30 p. m., arriving at Roanoke at

by President McKinley in 1896.

40,000 votes in Colorado, of more than

to the station," said the reporter.

matter is thoroughly investigated."

train at the time."

Supt. Wisson of

this not a mistake ""

raced in the report.

that true?"

Fish Commissioner Dale, of York, re of the war who fought in Hartranft's regiceived 85,000 wall-eyed pike fry Wednesment, the Fifty-first Pennsylvania Volunday from the State hatchery, which were placed in the Susquehanna at Goldeboro Every effort is being made to place the York Haven, New Holland and Pench blame for the Exeter wreck. One of the most important points developed is the

Several female members of the York statement made by a Norriscown excur-Salvation Army have gone to East Berlin to establish a branch of the army there. of the special. "I happened to be looking The Western Maryland Railroad Company will immediately rebuild the freight said. "I saw what was probably the rear station burned last week at Smitheburg brakeman of the express standing near his train waving his lantern and giving the

as a soldier and statesman.

Local and General.

The members of Emanuel Reformed

church at Hampton are repainting their

shurch inside and out and otherwise im-

roving it, both in appearance and com-

fort. It is expected the church will be

On Memorial Day the services at Cono-

wago Chapel will be in charge of Holy

W. H. Carbaugh, of Berlin Junction,

The Philadelphia and Reading Dairy

ompany will erect another milk station

The seventy-fourth annual commence-

Trinity Roman Catholic Beneficial Asso-

ready for services on Sunday, June 4th.

The Hanover Milling and Manufacturwarning signal. As I did not see the train ing Co. has elected the following Directors to serve the ensuing year: Wm. II. Over meant. In a moment I saw the engine baugh, Sr., Vincent O'Bold, H. N. Gitt plough through the rear cars of the ex-A. J. Leppo, Andrew Rudisill, P. S. Barnpress. But I was too terribly surprised to hart, Jacob Rudisid, S. E. Trone and John

realize what had happened until I saw the tender of the engine pass through the cars after the engine, like a circular saw. The The big Crawford Bicycle Works, Hagerstown, have been absorbed by the great | er. brakeman seemed to be standing near the bicycle trust recently formed in New York. long with the hundred other bicycle fac- E. Held. This is the first intimation that a brakeman was sent back from the express to tories which are in the combine. The trust will run the Hagerstown factory to

its full capacity. North York borough, warned by Tues- H. Clare and A. R. Steck. day's fire, has taken steps to organize a fire 2 30—Exposition—John 6 : 53 -57. Rev company and obtain additional fire by- Charles M. Stock, D. D., and Rev. Edwan

Rev. Allen Crawford, of the Dillsburg-York Springs charge, has beed chosen pas-"Was tor of the Presbyterian Memorial church at Lancaster. The new pastor will take charge of the congregation about June 1. where it stopped," said Mr. Wilson, but, The executive committee of the Westninster, Md., Volunteer Fire Department has appointed a reception committee of ominent citizens for the annual convenon on June 7 and 8. The engine, hook-

cause of the accident until the and-ladder and hose contests among the arious departments of Maryland will be one of the features of the convention, From Frederick and Hagerstown alone six hose teams will contest for the prizes.

The Harrisburg District Epworth Leazue Convention will be held Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16, in the 5th Street Oxford. M. 11 Church, Harrisburg, and for which tine Musical and Literary program has been arranged. Delegates from York, Dauphin, Perry, Adams, Franklin, Cumberland and Fulton counties will attend and a great convention is anticipated Special railroad rates have been arranged. The trustees of the Millersvile Normal

School have elected John B. Warfel President, Andrew M. Frantz Secretary and 77,000 in Illinois and Indiana, of about Prof. J. W. Lansinger Treasurer. Percy Embly, of Hagerstown, has been about 12,000 in Pennsylvania and nearly arrested on the charge of being implicated in the barning of the Western Maryland railroad freight house at Smithsburg.

Over \$45,000 has been subscribed toward he proposed People's National Bank of Delta, York county, Admiral Dewey has expressed his intention of attending the thirty-third annual

encampment of the Grand army of the lepublic in Philadelphia next September f he can possibly get away. He will be the guest of Navai Post No. 400, and will e asked to preside over the Naval Veterans' convention, which will be held in Independence Hall at that time. The eighty-seventh annual commence-

nent of Princeton Theological Semi-Norfolk and Western Railroad. On Fri. pary, Princeton, N. J., ended last Tuesday. day, May 19th, a special train will leave | Sixty-eight ministers were licensed to oreach. President Ethelbert Warfield, of Lafayette College, delivered the address. Dr. Joseph Smith, of Baltimore, conferred the diplomas. Seven of the graduates retown daily except Sunday 7,45 a m. Ex. ceived the degree of Bachelor of Divini-

cursion tickets will be valid for the roturn | ty. trip within ten days following date of pur-Merceraburg College is preparing as Atheletic Field, in all about 27 acres, just ast of the main college building, which when completed will compare favorably The Western Maryland Railroad will with that of any other college in the 24th, inclusive, good to return until May

railroad for a new depot in Greencastle has been signed by nearly all the citizens of he above place, not one refusing. It will be presented to President Kennedy, of the railroad company, in a few days.

Arthur A. Perry, a young man of twenty four, living between Uniontown and Linwood, Carroll county, Md., was arrest-Going to School.

"I was troubled with that tired feeling in my limbs. After taking Hood's Sarea parilla a short time I was completely cured and tave not been troubled in this way since. My daughter became tired and dull while going to school, but Hood's cured her and she has been well ever since." G. W. STULLER, Brisbin, Pa.

or those volunteers who have overstaye their time in the Philippines. rian Statue of the Pennsylvania Gen-

Hartranft in Bronze.

The report of the Board of Health of Lancaster shows that sixty-nine cases of cerebro spinal meningitis were reported in May, thirty-nine resulting fatally, Application has been made to the state epartment at Harrisburg for a charter for the Carnegie company, capital stock \$100,

to be increased, it is understood, to \$200,-The cruiser Riena Mercedes, which was the Governor is carrying out his frequently sunk at the mouth of Santiago harbor by the Spaniards and was recently raised, nade a trial trip on Saturday a week to test ter seaworthiness. She will be taken to The statue, which was designed by F.

Tewport News. An exodus from Mechanicsburg to York which set in three years ago, threatens to of 1895, and the Governor says that, as the depopulate that town. Since the exodus commenced 267 residents of that borough ance for that purpose is not necessary. have moved to York and others are constantly being added to the number. The annual state conclave of the Knights | They are given their customary allowance

American war, the unveiling ceremonies being made to entertain the visitors. Miss May Loyd, of Mechanicsburg, has Music by the Carlisle Indian Band openapplied to the board of examiners of the will give them opportunity to arrange the ed the exercises. The statue was unveiled Cumberland county bar for preliminary plans to fit the changed circumstances. by Miss Lenora Embick, daughter of exexamination and registration as a law stu-Representative M. A. Embick, of Boiling dent.

The receipts of the Ninth Internal Rev enue District office at Lancaster last month The statue was presented to the State were \$260,967.95, an increase of \$7,000 by Dr. J. E. VanCamp, of Cartisle, and over the corresponding month of 1898. At a meeting of the Cumberland Coun-Stone. The c-remonies closed with y Democratic Standing Committee the ollowing delegates to the State Convention Major Isaac B. Brown, deputy secretary at Harrisburg on Wednesday, June 14, of internal affairs, who served under Hartwere elected : J. Calvin Cope, Southampton ; G. A. Gleim, Mechanicsburg ; Frank

> Park, Carlisle; Joseph Scouller, Mifflin. The handsome new St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, costing \$19,000, was dedicated at Valley assisted. In the alternoon the paster Harrison, of Chicago, last week, says a

William S. Fress, of Baltimore. Both May 25. were former ministers of the First Luther- Mr. Cook, who is in touch with the Frarely ever lose hope. an Church, from which St. Paul's was Democratic leaders in the States, declares ormed in 1856. Under the pastorate of that the platform of 1900 will contain Rev. Stock, who took charge a few years strong planks against imperialism, expanbearing excursionists who had attended has purchased the Rufus Krug tract of ago, the church has prospered and has sion and trusts. He intimates that silver Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, who was this will be made evident by the speeches

uspended for heresy by the Presbyterian of the St. Louis banquet. It is expected Assembly, was ordained a priest of the that 1,500 persons will attend. Episcopal Church in the Pro-Cathedral. at Table Rock, making in all nine such New York, on Sunday. He was ordained together with Rev. Charles A. Snedecker. from Kentucky; Champ, Clark, of Mis-The ceremonies were conducted by Bishop | souri ; Colonel M. C. Wetmore, the antitrust millionaire of St. Louis; Congress-

Governor John R. Tanner, of Illinois, ment exercises of the Reformed Theologiman Benton, of Missouri, and Congresscal Seminary, Lancaster, were held Wed- says that he is not at present a candidate | man De Armond, of Missouri. for renomination, but may decide to an-Mount Wolf people are wondering over nounce himself later. May 15.-W. E. Kapp is having his a broad of 16 perfect chicks which David A horse 44 years old, said to be the most Houser obtained from a setting of 15 eggs. | venerable of its species in the country, be-

One of the eggs had a double yolk.-Not a longing to Logan Smith, of New Castle, died the other day. Win. Ottenberger and Charles Funk, of ayneeboro, spent Sanday with Jacob ole and family.

Adams County Conference. The Adams County Conference of the West Pennsylvania Synod convened in St. David's (Sherman's) Church, Rev. . A. Metzger, pastor in West Manheim waship, York county, Pa., last evening.

The program as arranged is as follows MONDAY EVENING. 7.80 -Sermon by Rev. F. Hesse, assisted by Rev. W. G. Minnick and the pastor. TUESDAY MORNING.

8.30-Devotional Service led by Rev. S. Herring. 9.00-Organization and business 9.20-Discussion. "The Need of and the Value of Family Worship." Rev. L. on the 7th, at 7 o'clock a. m.

TUESDAY EVENING 7.30-Addresses. "Duty of the Church building an addition to his house. Home Missions-Rev. Missions," C. Koller, D. D.; Foreign Missions-

Rev. N. E. Yeiser. WEDNESDAY MORNING 8.30-Devotional Service led by Rev. on Sunday. 9.00 - Discussion. "Reciprocal Relation a new barn and wagon shed. Geo. Mill, of Greenmount, is having

Pastor and People." Hev. E J. Wolf, D. D., and Rev. J. W. Reese. 10.00-Discussion, "The Proper Ob new well drilled at the creamery by Linervance of the Sabbath Day." Rev. W. coln Witherow, of Harney. f. Settlemyer and Rev. D. T. Koser. Last week the carpenters raised the The officers of the conference are as folframework of S. D. Reck's new barn, A. S. Mills has bought himself a one

President-Rev. Ferdinand Heese, New Secretary-Rev. W. G. Minnick, Bar Treasurer-Rev. C. M. Stock, D. I

Dewey Here in July. Admiral May Arrive in Time to Cele

A. J. G. Bennett copyright dispatch this place. from Manila, dated May 12, eave : The flagship Olympia, with Admiral visiting Iriends near this place. ewey, will start on its return to the United States, via the Suez canal, next week. The Olympia will stop at Hong Kong,

where it will be docked. Captain Barker, who has been in comnand of the Oregon, commands the squadcon at present on the flagship Baltimore. Lieutenant Eberle is flag lieutenant Captain Wildes, of the Boston, assumes ommand of the Oregon. After coaling at Hong Kong it is expect-

ed the Olympia will go to Singapore, and then into the Red Sea. If the admiral wishes to avoid an ovation from the Brit ish fleet as Malta he will steer clear of that port and make his next stop at Gibialtar, where he must coal again in order

to "fetch the last leg" across the Atlantic to New York. may be met by the North Atlantic equadron on the other side and escorted across. but there seems little probability that such a course will be adopted. The squadron is required for practical exercises off the New England coast this summer, and would have to leave here by June 1 in order to join the admiral in time. Just about that time its program requires it to be at Newport News for manoeuvres under the direction of the Naval War College. It is estimated at the Navy Department that Admiral Dewey will reach the United States in time for a national demonstra-

tion on the Fourth of July. Millious of Counterfeits. An accurate estimate has been made by the secret service officers and interna revenue agents as to the total number of sigars sent out from the Jacobs factories Lancaster bearing counterfest stamps. This has been done by comparing the re ords of shipments in the books of the factories with the records of the internal revenue offices as to these factories. This omparison shows that about 5,000,000 cigars have been sent out with counter feit stamps is believed to have commenced In 1896 counterfeit stamps were used su A Million From the Schools. Stone Cuts Down the State As

The State Department at Washington has been informally advised that claims aggregating a considerable amount have been Governor Stone in disposing of the Gennade by British, French and German res rał Appropriation bill has stricken off \$1,idents in Cubs during the recent insurred 00,000 of the allowance of \$11,000,000 tion, and that these ultimately will be made by the Legislature for the support of pressed against the United States governbe common schools of the State during ment. The claims are being collected by the next two years. The records of his acthe several foreign officers and in some tion on the bill have been filed in the State cases schedules have been made and the Department. In cutting the school fund aggregate stated to the authorities here. The French and German claims aggregate expressed intention of making ends meet each between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000, in the Commonwealth's financial affairs. while the British claims are said to be The \$1,000,000 item which he vetoes i considerably more than either the French that providing for the purchase of textbooks. The giving of the text-books ap-

These foreign claims cover damages to propriation was begun by the Legislature the plantations and personal property o rench, British and German residents of schools now have their books, the allow-Cuba, and are not connected with the bonded debt of Cuba, which debt was as-The normal schools will also feel the efsumed by Spain. fect of the Governor's economical policy FABULOUS NEW GOLD LANDS Templar will be held at Altoona, May 21, for the coming year, but for the second A Tacoma, Wash., dispatch says: 22, and 23, and extensive preparations are year of the Legislative term, beginning St. Michael advices confirm the disco Jane 1, 1900, they will get no State aid. y of the new gold district equaling the The year's notice, the Governor thinks, Klondike in extent and richness, at Cape Nome, on the Alaska mainland, a hundred

miles north of St. Michael. Everybody at A number of extra legislative employes St. Michael and Golovin Bay has stampeded there. Two men cleared up \$60,000 in find their salary appropriations vetoed by the Governor, and some of those whose ninety days. Others have gathered nugbills for the session of 1897 got through the gets by the sackful. It seems to have ours for the session of 1897 got through the last Legislature also lose the pay almost within their grasp.

Altogether the Governor caleniates that by the cut in the school fund and the proving of other and the conflicted. pruning of other appropriations he will save the State \$1,500,000 in the next two

Democratic Keynote. Anti-Trusts and Anti-Expansion to be the

The speakers scheduled are : William J.

Gryan, ex-Senator J. C. S. Blackburn.

Biglerville Items.

Rev. N. E. Yeiser, missionary, will Jec

ture in St. Paul's Lutheran church, this

place, Saturday evening, May 20, on "In-

Barlow Items.

Maurice Sharetts spent last week with

his nucle, Wm. H. Sharette, E-q., of

We noticed a peculiar smile on Homes

Rev. Jacob A. Clutz, President of Mid-

and College, Atchison, Kans, will preach

at Mountjoy church, May 21st, in the

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, of Gettysburg, in

visiting her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Mills, of

Miss Luelly Sharetts, of Littlestown, i.

J. Carna Smith has been quite ill for

Cornelius Calesa has enlisted as a U. S.

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gating found the cause to be-a boy.

horse wagon.

morning at 10 o'clock.

Consumption Samuel B. Cook, general manager of the gis robbed of its terrors by Carlisle on Sunday free of debt. A num- Ways and Means Committee of the Demo- the fact that the best medber of prominent ministers of Cumberland | cratic National Committee, called on Maytor, Rev. Harry B. Stock, presided. In the dispatch from that city, to invite him to is a curable disease; and morning Rev. Chas. S. Albert, of Philadelphia, preached, and in the evening Rev. the National Committee in St. Louis on St. Louis on Relating Rev. William S. Frees of Relatingers. Rock

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signed to the command of the Third Bri John Weaver, the artist, ie doing a good | gade, N. G. P., vice-General Frank Mager

Dr. Charles Reather is homo for a few days, after graduating from a medical college in Philadelphia.

Dr. John Hoffman is also home on a vacation from Pinladelphia, where he is attending medical lecturers.

When the december of Section 1 is great work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, at an expension from Pinladelphia, where he is attending medical lecturers. Dr. John Hoffman is also home on a vacation from Finladelpiala, where he is attending medical lecturers.

Buchanan Valley Items.

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May 16,—Messrs. John and Edward O'Brien, of Alendaville, and sisters Laura, Gertrudo and Susie, spent Sunday in the Valley at Mr. Samuel frwin's.

Theodore Kimple, Jr., and H. J. Brady were home over Sanday.

There was mass in St. Ignatius church on the 7th, at 7 o'clock a. m.

Joseph Strasbaugh has gone to Altoona, having secured employment there.

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Miss Vernz Weikert, of Sedgewick, and ously, at which he worked as hard as h Miss Lucin Sharetts, of near this place, might have at any other means of liveli spent Sunday with Miss Gertie Benner. hood.

A little life may be sacrificed to a sud len attack of croup, if you don't have Dr. Phomas' Electric Oil on hand for the emergency.
The Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster has received a legacy of \$1,900 from the late ex Senator Laird, of Westmoreland county, Pa., and \$1,000 from Louis Shriver, of Union Mills, Md. Bad blood and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health. Burdock Brood Bitters destroy them. JOSIAH KOMP, of Deep Run, Md , yes terday aweek found a turtle on his farm

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ABRAHAM G. KEAGY.
JAMES DEVINE. Attest—E. P. Sacus, Clerk. May 9, 1899, 1

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The Co

lege, Emmiteburg, attend tion services of Ri-hap > neburg last Tuesday. -Dr. T. J. barkley and are representing the Cotty tion at the meeting of G of the Reformed church, i -H. W. Heffger, of Yo the committee to make a the re-union of the % Cavalry, to be held here

June 8th, was among our c law student in the office of - Miss Annie Cobean spending some time in R. turned to Gerry-burg. - Mrs. T. Heckman, of is visiting her daughter, V

Fpeut a short time with ti -Charles B fivers is time with his brother, V irottoes, Va - John S. Bridges, of P. Thursday among friends in — Mrs. W. S. Duttera has a visit to her mother, 3 Thurmost, Md. - Mrs. Harriet Toot and J. M. Francis, spent Some

Toot's daugnter, Mrs. W.

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Hagerstown, Mct. and Greek ing's Mill, Md. Miss Low Miss Albrigh are gross of V - Miss Sue Lorney, wh and Newville, Pa , return d i been spending a short nor daughter, Mrs DeYoe, in il. turned to Gettysberg Saturda Mrs. Frank Lisher, of D the guest of her mother. M Picking. - Miss Gertrale Annua,

Mesers, Wm. Robotto and J

burg, spent a few days with VanCleve last week. her son, Robert McHainey, is Dr. C. L. Hartman and I spent Thursday and Unday in - Miss S. P. Horner Las b. Baitmore by the death of he

— Carl Rupp, now of Wayne Sunday with his fairly in the -- Miss Mary Tate, of H spent Sunday with the fami - Edward Chritzman and Hoke, of Hangver, epent >one

former's parents in this place. - Miss Lille Hess and broug of Taneytown, were the gr Misses Ogden on 5 inday. - Mrs. Carroll D. Wright, a ton, D. C., is visiting her dust John B. McPherson. Moses Blanch Cranbord, 1 and Eith Mudavine, of 4

Md., spem Saturday with S -Miss Surv. of Revisit was the guest of Mes Table - Wm. K. Schok of Harr

the guest of H. D. Sout. on. - Washington Shoen...l. r a Taneytown; Grier Shoemas, e and Judson H.T and wire of atter led the funeral of Mir-Sandie, on Sunday.

— Dr. Eli Haber presentel i

byterian church sociaty in evening - West Mame Horner beturns evening from a visit among Washington, D. C. - Lurie Hartzeil, son and o Carlisle, visited R. H. Gerero

- Miss Helen Ressentation of ville, Pa., is spending some Miss Hattie Hollzworth
- Miss Elvis Hoke, of vien epending some time among r --- Prof. Charles H. H. ther oes pulpit in the Presbyterian chare erstown Sunday norning,

— William P. Woreler, a sec., Seminary, preached in the

church at Taneytown Sanday ve. evening.

— Miss Julia Krise is visiting. - Dr. and Mrs. Barnus, and of Deg Mornes, Lova, and Mar Bangner. -Rev. and Mrs. 17, M. D. and daughter, I its Lot Nowporguests of Mr. and Mr. 3 W. L. L's parent». - Harry O. Hinos, as return visit through the western past of - Rev. C. L. Proutz will

Marsh Creek congregation at ti conference of German Bapater at Va., this week. - E. W. Carpenter and a A Francisco, Cal., who are making the world, spert a tew days at -Judge William Butler and of West Chester, were here vis battlefield hist week. - Fli Boyle, a participant in were at the Figle last week. - A. M. Bennett, wife and Gen. Sickles, at Gettysburg, were

of Gettyshing, and a company -Elmira, N. Y., the former a staff at the Exple a few days last week Major C. L. Pearson, or Borwas in command of the 1-t Mass. the battle of Getty-burg, spen here, viewing the battlefall. ere, viewing the battlefield.

— About 50 people from New shire. Mass, and New York, a p. and O. excursionists, spent Soud - Harvey Stoner, who has just from the Baltimore Codeze of Surgery for his summer vacuspend the summer in the office W. Tudor. - Mir. Guyon H. Buehler is

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OGUE AND TERMS Fairfield. - Prof. Charles !! If ther recapied, the . Brmor, erstown Sneday morning. g St., ttysburg, Pa.

- Dr. and Mrs. Barnite, and daughter, of Des Moines, lows, are visiting Mrs. Baugher.

- Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Differidorfer and daughter, I-abel, of Newport, are the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dield, Mrs. D's parents. - Harry O. Husses has returned from a visit through the western part of the State. - Rev. C. L. Phontz will represent

of West Chester, were bere viewing the - Eli Boyle, a participant in the battle

of Gettysburg, and a company of friends

- A. M. Bennett, wife and son, of Elmira, N. Y., the former a staff orncer of Gen. Sickles, at Gettysburg, were registered at the Eigle a few days last week.

Major C. L. Pearson, of Boston, who was in command of the 1st Mass. Regu, at the battle of Gettyeburg, spent briday here, viewing the battlefield.

- About 50 people from New Hamp-

- Rev. Roland Crist, of Hughesville, week,

Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D

-- Mrs. A. V. Scott, who was called to Baltimore county, Md., last week, to attend the funeral of her brother, Mr. Wilham T. Ryland, returned to Gettysburg Satınday evening, - Miss Josie Litubge, of Pittsburg, i

isiting Miss Margaret Wolf, York street. -Prof. O. G. Klinger, who attended the meeting of the Sasquehanna Synod, at Shamokin, last week, returned to Gettysburg last evening. - Mrs. Althedore Bushman, who had

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rev. Kelly, in Mechanicsburg, returned to ettysburg last evening. - Mr. and Mrs. Clinton II. Spangler,

of York, are visiting relatives in town. - Rev. and Mrs. E. Felton, of Baltinore, are visiting the Misses Krise. -- Miss Bessie Cox spent a few days in New Oxford, the guest of the Misses

leorge Weaver, Our Oldest Native Citizen, Mr. George Weaver died Wednesday forcing last, aged 88 years and 12 days, rom the infirmities of old age and hear rouble, at his home on Baltimore street, He had been in failing health during the past year especially. He was the oldest hving native of Gettysburg and the of lest member of the Presbyterian church. He died in the house adjoining the one h

was been in. The deceared is survived by his third laughter, Mrs. E. J. Crumrine; a granddaughter, Mrs. Rev. Chas. M. Eyster, and a great grand daughter, Treva Margaerite Eyster, all of Manchester, Md., a brother, Philip Weaver, of Hunterstown; two sisers, Mrs. Julian A. Capito, of Westmin ster, Md., and Mrs. Rev. S. Henry, of Inependence, Kan.

The funeral took place from the house Friday atternoon at 1 o'clock : interment n Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. D. W. Woods officiated. The pall-bearers were Hon Wm. McClean, Hon. S. Mc. Swope, Hon. Theodore McAllister, Messrs. Calvin Hamilton, Robert Hill and John McAllia

Among the friends and relatives in attendence at the funeral were the followng: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grumrine, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Eyster and daughter, and drs. George A. Showers, all of Manches-Md ; Dr. J. Rinehart and daughter, Mrs. Darly Arthur, of Frizzelsburg, Md. and Win. Rinehart and wife, of Westmin-

At his home, in Comberland township, on Thursday morning Mr. Daniel Beard departed this life, aged 77 years and 11 ouths. Mr. Beard was stricken with apoplexy about a year ago, from which is death finally resulted. He is survived. a wife and three children: Foster eard, of Cumberland township; Edward Beard, of Waynesboro, and Jennie Mun-

lorif, of near Fairfield. The remains were buried in Evergreen - Miss Sue Forney, who had been emetery, Rev. Scherer, of Fahilield, spending some time in Hagerstown, Md.,

Prof. Legh R. Bangher, a brother of the late Dr. H. I. Buigher, died Friday, May 5. in Indianapolis, Ind., aged 63 years, 6 nunths and 25 days. The cause of his leath was apoplexy, following years o aftering from nervous disorders. Prof. Baugher was born Oct. 10, 1835. n Getiveburg, his father being president of Pennsylvania College. He received his

ducation in the college here, and after gradeating taught school in Hanover Lebanon, Pa., and Lebanon, Ohio, Le Hanover he was principal of a private her son, Robert McKinney, in Tancytown, academy. He left Hanover for Indiacapolis about ten years ago, and resided there since. On their arrival in Indianspent Thursday and Friday in Harrisburg. apolis, Prof. Baugher assumed control of the Boys' Classical school, purchasing the culding in which it was located.

last Frolay, where interment took place, Bearies his wife, (no Miss Jennie White- de, of Lancaster,) Prof Baugher - Edward Chritzman and friend, Miss-

Kitzmiller, in Getty-burg, Mrs. Mary A.

- Mrs. Carroli D. Wright, of Washing- Sandoe departed this life, aged 78 years, 4 ton, D. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. | months and 7 days The deceased is survived by 5 children,

- Misses Blanch Crawford, Rose Feeling [48 grand children and 11 great grand chil-Laberty township, this county; Miss Amunda Sandoe and Mrs.Jacob Kitzmiller, of Gettysburg; Calvin Sandoe, of Arkan sas, and Henry Sandos of Biglerville. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the house Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley ers were Sandoe and Blaine Kitzmiller Ralph and Clayton Sandoe, grand children

> Miscellaneous. holding the County Convention for the

Mansius of Co. M. 5th Reg. Pa. Vols. - Lurie Hattzell, son and daughter, of will decorate the grave of their fellow-artisle, visited R. H. Gilmore over Sun- mearber, Mr. Wm. M. Steffy, in the Cath-

Steck, of Gettysburg; Treasurer, Charles Weiser, of York. Mr. W. S. Beidleman, the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

im, in session at Pittsburg last week, adowned on Thursday after selecting Gettisbuig as the place of meeting in 1901. THE Epworth League of the M. E. church will hold their anniversary exercises Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Dr Isvis H. Correct, will preach Marsh Creek congregation at the annual in the Methodist Episcopal church next pany just week the following persons were conference of German Baptists at Roanoke, Sanday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Dr. Correll has been a missionary in Japan for - b. W. Carpenter and wife, of an more than twenty-five years. He is now on a temporary leave of absence. They return to Japan in the fall. Every one A MEETING of the Directors of the pro- ties in millinery and will have an opening

posed Washington-Gettyeburg Railroad on Friday and Saturday of each week un was held in Baltimore yesterday. THE U.S. Recruiting Station at Gettysbeing has been closed. During the week

the only enlistment was that of Charles H Staley, of Littlestown, for the cavalry. He is sent to Fort Columbus, N. Y. Har-Tur first Phila, & Reading Sunday

tisia of the season was run on Sunday last. The time of the early morning daily train is changed from 7.15 to 7 o'clock. C. G. SUAULDING has rented the room in the Star and Scatters building, formerly of the church. All are welcome. - Harvey Stoner, who has just returned occupied by Wm. McSherry as a harness Surgery for his summer vacation, will room is filled with carriages, buggies, etc.

SUDDEN DEATH, COMMUNITY STARTLED BY THE

Gettysburg was shocked last Wendeeday norming with the news that Peter A. sheads, a conductor on the Western Marywhere he had alighted for orders, he comseat. As he reached the door, however,

He was carried to the platform and made norning.

20 years ago, serving in the capacity of remaining with the company after its conrailroad men ever in the employ of the of the post office and as they ran up The deceased was a son of Peter Sheads,

of this place, and was aged 43 years, 2 oonthe and 13 days. About 12 years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah sile, m. Miss Mary Witherspoon; a Wilhide, of Westminster, Md., who, together with three children, survive him The children are Curtis, Mary and Lawence, the youngest 4 years of age. His ather, four brothers and three sisters also survive. The brothers are William H. Murray M. and John L., of Gettysburg, and R. C., of Hanover. The sisters are Mrs. Sallie Aughinbaugh, of Harrisburg, Mrs. Robert Spangler, of Gettysburg, and Miss Alice, at home.

> Lutheran church. He was a member of iood Samaritan Lodge, No. 336, F. and A. M., of Gettys Lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F., and President of the W. M. Beneficial Association. The funeral, one of the largest eye itnessed in our community, took place

on Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Rev. A. R. Steck conducted the services as he house and Good Samaritan Lodge, F A. M. at the grave. The bearers were Chas. A. Blocher, L. Meals, J. Oliver Blocher, M. M. Musselman and Robert H. Rupp, all of Gettysourg, and Harry E. Bailey, of Hanover

he brakeman who was with Mr. Sheads hen his death took place. Large delegations of the members of the V. M. Beneficial Association, about 200 number, of Good Samaritan Lodge, F & A. M., and of Gettys Lodge, I. O. O. F were in attendance, and the house was illed with sympathizing friends, all of prayer by Rev. Kleffman. whom, as well as the general people of our town, felt for the stricken family. The floral tributes were especially

beautiful. A cross, one of the handsomest sieces, was presented by the Western Jaryland Beneficial Association; a pillar, also especially beautiful and expensive, by the employees of the B. & H. Div. W I. R. R., a wreath by Engineer John B ling, an anchor by G. P. Fuliraian, of lampstead, Md., and other pieces by perintendent H. D. Scott and wife, J Dehoif, of Green Mount, Md., W. P.

augh, of Harrisburg, and the W. C. T. , of Gettysburg, all expressive of the ndly feelings of the donors. We extend to the bereaved widow and the family our heartfelt sympathy, and e believe that it must be to them a consolation to know of the high esteem in which their departed one was held by all who knew him, as well as to know of the entire sympathy felt for them by so many the home of Mrs. Bugher's family being zens who had the respect of every one, and his death was a source of general

sorrow in our community. -The family deene us to express their kindnesses extended them by friends and

Confederates on Battlefields.

Major William M. Robbins Intr.

Resolution. At the Confederate Veterans' reunion in Charleston, South Carolina, last week, Ma-

jor William M. Robbins, the Confederate member of the Gettysburg national park of Shamokin; Rev. R. W. Hufford, D. D., commission and ex-congressman from of Reading, and Rev. S. J. Taylor,—
North Carolina, offered this resolution, are here holding examinations. "Whereas, The government of the Unit-

"Whereas, The government of the United States has undertaken and is pushing forward the work of permanently marking the lines and positions of the troops of both the contending armies on several both the contending armies on several the several states of the several sev great battlefields of the civil war, among them Gettysbirg, Chickamanga, Shilob, Vicksburg and others, with the design of making these battlefields permanent mem-orials of the provices of American soldiers

The graduating exercises will be held in patrictic purpose of the government and will tend our influence and aid toward its full realization.

"Resident, That we trust the people of the Southern States will take early and effective steps to eract upon these battle-fields suitable monuments in honor of our glorious herces in gray who fought and

neids entable monuments in honor of our glorious heroes in gray who fought and died for what they believed to be right.

"Hesolicat, That we rejoice with our brethren throughout the Union that the sectional discord of other days is ended and that we are a reunited people, with

uce-President, W. E. Parson, D. D., of Gestysburg Water Company, Wednesday burdles. 1st place counts 5 points; 2nd Washington, D. C.; Secretary, A. R. afternoon, the following Directors were place counts 3 points, and 3rd place counts elected for the ensuing year: J. W. Diehl, Hon. S. MC. Swope, John M. Warner,

John B. McPherson, Esq , and Dr. W. H. begin at 1.45. At the annual May meeting of the stockiolders of the Gettysburg and Littlestown Turnpike Co., held at the Gettysburg Na- tysburg at 7.10. tional Bank last Tuesday, Dr. Richard McSherry was elected a Director to fill the racancy caused by the death of his father,

Hon. Wm. MoSherry. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Hanover and Littlestown Turnpike Comelected directors for the ensuing year: T. Little, Isaac Shaffer, A. Hostetter, Samuel Clay, Daniel Witmer, J. B. Wildssin, . S. Mehring, Lewis D. Sell, Henry B

MISS S. P. HORNER has returned from the cities with all the latest summer novel- er. til June I. Special inducements in style, price and quality from this date until after Decoration Day.

THE ladies of the Methodist Episcopa church will hold an ice cream and cake ocial at the passonage on Baltimore St., Friday evening, May 19th. Every body invited. Every body welcome.

THE M. E. Church at Orrtanna will hold a festival, Saturday evening, May 27. 1899. The proceeds will go for the benefit A NUMBER of copies of The Inquirer's

Pictorial Atlas of The Greater United F. II. FOWLER is putting up a stable on States and the World will be on sale at - Mrs. Guyon H. Buehler is spending his lot on S. Baltimore street. He expects McUnilough's news-stand this week. Besa few days with her sister in Pagerstown. to start work on a new brick house next ter leave your order early as the edition is

Early last Saturday morning an attemp Oxford while about to start his train from the south-west window. In order to get the different societies which will particior two of not feeling well, but nothing of near the middle of the shutter and pushed form on Chambersburg street, with the a serious nature was feared. He ran his the slide-lock back. They then, boring a right resting on Centre Square, and will would go into the smoking car and take a left of the combination about 1 inch in

Wm. McCallough, who sleeps just over omfortable, and Dr. Sheets sent for, who the post office, about 3 o'clock in the esponded promptly, but found on his ar- morning heard a noise below and, thinkleath was apoplexy. The remains were up and went across the hall to his brother's Mr. Sheads entered the employ of the whispering. After some time, however, old H. J., H. & G. R. R. Company about the work was again resumed. A little akeman, baggage master and conductor, to McCullough's porch from the office and colidation with the W. M. R. R. He was fired at him with a shot gun. The other one of the most careful and conscientions | man then jumped out of the rear window through the vard toward the barn. Mc-Collough fired at them again from another window, but evidently missed both times.

The alarm was then given to the neighbors and Postmaster Young notified. About the same time a man was seen to drive across the Public Square and down Chamberaburg street, ont Washington street and on down the Taneytown road. He was followed by policeman Chas. Kappes, Chas. A. Trostle and Albert McCullough, who caught up with him near Sedgewick After searching him and some explanation they allowed him to pass on, as he proved to know nothing of the affair. The sale was opened in the morning

Deceased was a member of St. James and everything appeared as it had been left the evening before. One of the men is described as being tall and fairly stout. He had on dark clothes and a slouch hat. The other was

> As yet no trace or clue has been discorared as to the identity of the culprits. Both shots fired by Mr. McCallough

> The same night some one tried to get i the cigar store of H. F. Young, on Baltimore street. They broke two or three panes of glass, but did not succeed in

Meeting of Young People. Last Tuesday evening a fairly good-sized ndience attended the first public meeting I the Young People's Union Society, in Christ Lutheran church. The meeting opened with music by the Society. This was followed by Scripture reading and

Rev. Alleman, in a short address, ex plained the work and object of the Union. In the course of his remarks he read the first three articles of the constitution which embodied a practical outline of the

duced by Rev. Alleman. that the Society should prosper it is necessay to be unified, to work for one end at timby, Eq. and wife, C. E. Anghin- all times. Secondly, the members should attend all meetings, and not only that, but should be as much interested as the officers in all the work. Thirdly, it is neceseary for all to combine their strength and to consecrate themselves to God's work. Rev. Glenn then made a prayer, after

composed of members of the College Glee Club, favored the audience with "Nearer

The meeting then adjourned.

Seminary Commencement. The Seminary Commencement Exerciswith the sermon to the graduating class, by Dr. Valentine, in Christ Latheran church. Dr. Valentine took for his text John 10-10, viz: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have

it more abundantiv." The Board of Examiners, composed of Rev. W. E. Parson, D. D., of Washington, D. C ; Rev. J. A. Earnest, D. D., of Mifflinburg; Rev. J. W. Schwartz, D. D., of

Worthington Rev. W. E Fischer, D. D. Rev. Chas. E. Hay, D. D, of Philadelphia, will deliver the Holman, lecture on

will deliver an address before the Alumni Association, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the College church. The Board of Directors will meet at the Seminary Phureday morning at 9 a. m.

-morrow afternoon to compete in the field and track games with Pennsylvania College. About thirty men from each college will take part. The different events are 100 yd. dash; 220 yd. dash; 440 yd. ron; 1 mile run; mile run; ruuning broad jump; running high jump; throw-At a meeting of the stockholders of the ing hammer; putting shot; high and low point. A large crowd of "rooters" will ccompany the Dickinson athletes. Games

> First excursion of the season to Baltinore, Thursday, June 1st. Leaves Get-

EYR SPRCIALIST -- Mr. J. D. Killbeffer representing the firm of Bellati, Killheffer & Co., Opticians, No. 1018 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, will be here Wednesday, May 17, at Penrose Myers. He has the advantage of nine years practical experience in testing eye-sight, correcting defects and the careful fitting and adjusting of Spectacles. No charge for consultation and test of your sight. If you are suffering from Headache, smarting or burning of the eyes, but in doubt as to cause, call on him at store of Penrose Myars, Jewel-

THERE will be no more Oriole shirts, the best 75 ct. shirt we ever saw, consequently we will close out the balance of stock, about 10 doz., at 50 cts., making it the greatest shirt value ever shown here.

WANTED .- 50 women to do sewing; work to be done at home. Apply to The Holzman Mig. Co., 22 Carlisle St., Han-HE FOOLED THE SURGEONS.—All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson,

O, after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly opera-tion was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth and the best Saive in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by S. J. Codori, Druggist.

Cure Cold in Head. Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quining, easy take and quick to cure coid in head and sore For Sale by M. S. JENNER.

MEMORIAL DAY.

THE PARADE. The parade will be under the direction Hon. Theo. McAllister, assisted by Capt. Samuel H. Eicholtz and aides from pate; in the exercises. The column will move promptly at 1.30 p. m., out Baltimore to the National Cemetery in the fol-

lowing order: Orasor of the day, Hon. D. D. Woodnansee, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Major General Daniel E. Sickles, Comnander of the 3d Army Corps, U. S. A., t the battle of Gettyeourg. Lieutenant General James Longstreet commander of the 1st Corps, C. S. A., a the battle of Gettysburg.

Major General Daniel Butterfield, General Meade's Chief of Staff at the battle of Hop. E. D. Ziegler, of the 19th Congre United States Battlefield Commi

I. Pratt. Members of the late Co. M, 5th Regt. Pa. Vols., of the American-Spanish War, in harge of Capt. Evan Russell and Lient. has. T. Ziegier. This company will paade in uniform. Gettysburg Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Students from Penna. College. Pupils of the schools of Gettysburg Visiting Posts of the G. A. R. and all ex-Soldiers. Post 9 of Gettysburg.

Patriotic Order Sons of America.

Catholic Beneficial Society.

Junior Order American Mechanics.

Ministers.

Ambulance with Soldiers who cannot walk. PROGRAM AT CEMETERY

President Lincoln's speech at Gettys

Oration by Hon. D. D. Woodmansee,

Bishop J. W. Shanahan,

There were brief services at the altar, fol-

had his left wrist broken, and on Thursday

pricked in his left hand with the sharp

point of a fin. It got very painful and

blood poisoning, Dr. Wra. E. Wolff has the

Hiram C. Lady paid his father a shor

visit at Harrisburg last week. Soloman Hartman, who has been suffer

ing with a large tumor at his neck for the

Tobias R. Cover, formerly of this county,

but the last 23 years of Kunville, Ill., died

on the 14th inst, of pneumonia, aged 65

Jesse Crum, of Menallen township, who

had a severe stroke of paralysis last Wed-

nesday and was not expected to recover,

The Gettysburg Reformed classis in sea

ion here since last Friday has been large-

Rev. N. E. Yeiser, former missionar

to India, will show stereoptican views and

give a lecture on mission work in India or

Sunday evening, the 21st, in the Reform

Minter farm, showed us several rye heads

H. P. Marks, our undertaker, is having

The entertainment the Senior Loyal

Temperance Legion intended to give on

the 19th of this month has been post-

poned until fall. They will have a Straw-

berry Festival on Saturday evening, May

20th, in the store room recently vacated

by Ramer & Wiest, to which they heartily

nvite their friends and patrone. Ice

tream, cake, strawberries and candy will

FOR RENT.-The Wible house, on Car-

liele, adjoining Alexander Spangler. In

For Sale. - An established and comfort-

able butchering business will be disposed

from business, Address Box 448, Gettys-

again engaged at my business after an ill-

quire of C. E. Spangler.

burg, Pa.

St., Gestyaburg.

his new furniture store painted and Win.

s somewhat better at this writing.

past six months, died last Sunday evening

aged about 75 years.

v attended.

ed church in this place.

that measured Si inches long.

W. Boyer his dwelling house.

case now in charge and Mr. Culp is im

in each case.

lowed by the return of the delegation to

eral Daniel Butterfield.

Benediction by Rev. Kleffman.

General James Longstreet and Gen-

burg.

Ziegler.

Dirge by the Band. Ceremonies by G. A. R. Strewing of flowers by the pupils of the schools of Gettysburg. Music by the Indian Band.

Schriver, assignee of J. K. McIlhenny, AT THE ROSTRUM confirmed. Music by the Band. Prayer by Rev. J. E. Kleffman.

Bond of R. E. Wible, Esq., committee of Ann Ennells, approved. In the divorce proceedings of Sarah Slonaker vs. Alfred Slonaker, divorce was Speech by General Daniel E. Sickles, decreed, the complainant to assume the

name of Houser and discard that of Sion-In Franklin Diehl vs. W. W. Detter the defendants counsel having moved the Court to dismiss the action for the reason a. Orphans' Court of Admis (others to mak distribution among helrs of William Dos Selly of fund paid into the Orphans' Court be Jus. O. Holler. Administrator of Win, Heller late of Menallen township. Admis could de da, will sit for the purposes of his appoint ment at his office in Gettysburg on THURS DAY, JUNE 8, 1998.

third Bishop of the Roman Catholic Dioese of Harrisburg, last Tuesday were very Littlestown Items. impressive, though brief. Bishop Shanahan arrived at Harrisburg about noon, accompanied by 18 pricets and 10 of his parishioners of the Church of the Mother town, in Union township, from liver and kidney trouble, from which he had been suffering for two years. Funeral services were held on Friday morning. John Riffle, of whose illness we spoke of Sorrows, of Philadelphia. He was met at the etation by the Harrisburg priests and escorted to the house of the Rector. where an informal reception was held be-

fore the Installation services were held in fore the Installation services were held in the Cathedral.

The caremonics consisted of a procession from the rectory to the Pro-Cathedral.

Then followed the chanting of psalms, offering of prayer and the delivery of an address by Very Rev. J. J. Koch, vicar general, after which the administration of the diocese was transferred to Righon the Swille.

We have our new post-office, and can justly feel proud of it. The furniture is of oak, highly polished. The office contains of all boxes. It is well lighted by electricity, and for neatoness and convenience is general, after which the administration of the diocese was transferred to Righon the Swille. everal weeks ago, is improving. the diocese was transferred to Bishop Shanaban, who mades suitable response.

"RALPH, when you write to our Harry in Manna don't you say a word about snawherry horteache," "Why not?" "You know very well it might inspire him o muliny and come home,"—the might record

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

stable was thrown against the stall and last George March of Butler township, had DEATHS FREE. TRIMTIES, VIRSES, ACQ. CENIS A LINE. his left hand badly bitten by a jack. Dr. Geo. P. Weaver rendered the surgical aid RAUGHER - May 5, at Indamapolis, Ind. ears. WEAVLE.—May 8, in this pince, Mrs. Evi-caver, aged 80 years, 3 months and 7 days eccased was the mother of Mrs. I. J. Gree Several weeks ago when Geo. Culp was taking fresh shad from a barrel he was

O'N MONDAY, JUNE 5th, 1896, on the premises of Joins W. Lerrew, in Latinore township, Adams county, Pa., close to pike leading from York Springs to Larisle, about 2°, miles northwest of York Springs, will be sold at Public Sile.

28. Mark FERG. O'Ak BOARDS, PLANK and Sold at Public Sile.

38. Mark FERG. O'Ak BOARDS, PLANK and Sold at Public Sile.

48. Sold of Public Sile.

58. So

ELECTION NOTICE. The annual election of the stockholders of the "Adams County Telephone Company" for a President and nine Directors will be held at the office of the Company at the exchange in Gettysburg, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 1890, between the hours of 1 and 3 oblook, p. in P. A. MILLER!

John B. McPherson, Secretary. May 16, 1899, 11 **ELECTION NOTICE.**

LUMBER AND CORDWOOD PUBLIC SALE.

ON THESDAY, JUNE 6, 1899, on the premises of J. W. NEELY, in Hubtington town slip, Adams county, Pit, at the Five Points Bowlder P. O., on the road leading from Five Points to Heldlersburg, will be sold at Publ: Sides to Heinstein Heiner with the solid in Priorite Sides of the Heiner State of the

vitation to all to call and see me. EDGAR S. MARTIN, Dealer in Cigars, Pipes, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco; No. 5, Chambersburg m9.2t*HIGHEST cash price paid for country WM. F. CODORI, nl5,tf

James M. Caldwell, Auct. wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25 cents at any Drug Store.

James M. Caldwell, Auct.

Also, at the same time and place, I will offer the following Property for Sale or Reut:

The LIVERY STABLE and Lot of Ground, and the Meadow Lot and the large Shed on it.

May 16, 1888. 1d

David McClebary. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

OR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, W. HEAGY DICKS, Reading township.

FOR CUCKTY COMMISSIONER, N. B. SPRENKLE.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic LOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, G. Y. HEMLER.

of Mountpleasant township, Subject to the decision of the Democrati FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

SAMUEL C. JACOBS. Subject to the decision of the Democratic FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

ELIAS FISSEL. of Gettysburg borough. LOR COUNTY TREASURER.

igain announce tny candidacy, su;

LOOK DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

J. M. BUSHMAN.

subject to the decision of the Democratic

ALEX. KINNEMAN,

subject to the decision of the Democrati

Auditor's Notice.

HE undersigned Auditor, appointed by Orphans' Court of Adams county to m.

May 16, 1899, 1d GEO, J. BENNER, Audito

Auditor's Notice.

Eundersigned Auditor, appointed by Sephans' Court of Adams county to the the balance in the hands of l

ribute the balance in the hands of Ros (BRIBS), are Shits Dialper Ress, Executive, the estate of LACRA WILLARD, deed, later he Borough of Fairfs (d., Adams Co., Pm., will for the purposes of his appointment at higher in Geltysburg on WEDNESHAY, the relay of JUNE, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Additor, May 16, 1899, td.

of Cumberland township

of Oxford township.

POR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,

PENROSE MYERS, \$3.75. At this price we have a better of Gettysburg borough.

\$5.00. At this price we are showing DOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, men's suits, all wool material, made and trimmed in the best H. G. WEHLER. of New Oxford borough. manner. Worth \$8.

FOR SHERIFF, to \$12, worth double value. E. P. SPONSELLER. of Mountpleasant township, YOUTH'S SUITS, sizes from 15 Having been a candidate before three proious Demogratic County Conventions for the omination for the office of Sherigiand having filledrawn each time with the highest vot

nong the withdrawn candidates, I here Boys' and Children's Clothing. We offer this season scores of nobby patterns in all the newest spring

for your money,

Worth \$5.00.

MEN'S SUITS.

\$2.19. At this price we are showing

some men's good every-day

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— Gettysburg had a distinguished visitor on Thursday in the person of General (). O. Howard, of Burlington, Vt., who commanded the 11th Corps as the baitle of Gettysburg. He stopped at Hotel Gettys-

- Father T. J. Crotty, accompanied by Father McGovern, of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, attended the installation services of Bishop Shanahan at Har-

- Dr. T. J. Barkley and G. W. Weaver are representing the Gettyshurg Congregation at the meeting of Gettysburg Classis of the Reformed church, now in session al

- H. W. Heffner, of York, chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the re-union of the 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry, to be held here on Thursday, June 8th, was among our caders vesterday - John DeK. Keith has registered as a

spending some time in Baltimore, has returned to Gett-aboug. - Mrs. T. Heckman, of Montoursville

spent a short time with the Misses Keith - Charles B. Livers is spender a some

Grottoes, Va. Thursday among friends in Gettysburg. - Mrs. W. S. Duttera has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs Birely, in

I. M. Francis, spent Sunday with Mrs. Toot's daughter, Mrs. W. G. McFail, of - Miss Lain Myer, of Harrisburg, the guest of Miss Mabe! Myers. - Miss Moses, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with Mrs. Laura Eicholtz.

- Mrs. Henry W. Seachrist, of Leb. non, is visiting her narents. Dr. and Mrs - Mrs. H. S. Bender, who had bee spending some time with relatives and to Gettysburg Friday. - The following young people from

Miss Anuda Duttera Wedne-day evening: Miss Leatherman, of Washington, I Miss Alice Cable, of Smithburg, Md.; Miss Elsie Albangh, or Hagerstown, Md. and Miss Elizabeth Gettier, of Littlestown Messrs. Wm. Rulette and John Cable, of Hagerstown, Md., and Gay Groff, of Oxing's Mill, Md. Miss Leatherman and Miss Albaugh are guests of Miss Dathers.

and Newville, Pa., returned to Getty-burg - Mrs. Dr. H. W. McKnight, who had been spending a short time with her turned to Gettysburg Saturday. - Mrs. Frank Fisher, of Laston, Pa., is

- Miss Gertrude Annan, of Emmitsburg, spent a few days with the Misses - Mrs. Andrew McKinney is visiting

- Miss S. P. Horner has been called to - Carl Lupp, now of Waynesburg, sper Sunday with his family in this place. - Miss Mary Tate, of Hunterstown,

spent Sanday with the family of J. W.

Hoke, of Hanover, spent Sunday with the former's parents in this place. - Miss Edle Hess and brother, Howard, of Taneytown, were the guests of the at the residence of herson in-law, Jacob Misses Ogden on Sanday.

and E4th Mandwille, of Higgstown, dien. The children are Mrs. Linn, of Md., spent Saturday with Miss Hattie Krauth. was the guest of Mass Julia Wests over

Sanday. the guest of H. D. Scutt and wife over conducting the services. The pall-bear-Sunday. - Washington Shoemaker and wife, of Taneytown; Grier Shoemaker ar I wife, of the deceased. and Judson Hill and wife, or Harney,

attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary 3 -- Dr. Eli Huber preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. - Miss Mame Horner returned Sat riday

evening from a visit among friends in

Washington, D. C.

Carlisle, visited R. H. Gilmore over Sun Miss Hattie Holtzworte. - Mrs. Eliza Hoke, of Getty-burg, is

- William E. Wheeler, a student at the seminary, preached in the Latheran - Misa Julia Krise is visiting in Carliele.

Francisco, Cal., who are making a torn of in this country with his wife and family the world, spent a few days at the Hagie on a temporary leave of absence. They -Judge William Butler and daughter, who can should hear Dr. Correll.

and O. excursionists, spent Sunday here. from the Baltimore College of Dental shop, and has opened up an office. The spend the summer in the office of Dr. J. and is used principally as an exhibit room.

W. Tador.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Mat-

- Mrs. Harriet Toot and daughter, Mrs.

The remains were taken to Philadelphia

survived by one draighter, Mrs. John On Friday, of the infilmities of old age,

THE Republican primaries are announced. to take place throughout the county on Sacarday, May 20th, to elect a delegate to he State Convention and fix the time for

nic Cometery, New Oxford, on the morning of the 20th. Rev. Geo. M. Glenn will deliver the Memoriai Day address. Ar the meeting of the Sasquehanna Stood of the Latheran church last week, spending some time among relatives in m Shamokin, these newly elected officers of the Board of Trustees of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg were reported: Pictodent, J. Wagner, D. D., of Hazelton;

> of Bloomsburg, and Rev. O. G. Klinger, of Gettysburg, were elected directors of THE Grand Council of the Royal Arean-

ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY. UNKNOWN MEN FORCE A WAY INTO PROGRAM FOR THE EXERCISES OF THE DAY...GENERALS SICKLES AND

SCARED OFF. was made to rob the post office in this place by two unknown men. They ef and railroad, had dropped dead at New | feeted an entrance to the building through hat place. He had complained for a day in they bored a hole about 23x31 inches train as usual but while at New Oxford, hole over the thamb latch, opened the shutters. Entering through the window plained of feeling very unwell. He said they evidently began operations on the to his brakeman, Harry Bailey, that he safe, for in the safe door one hole on the

diameter and another about | inch wide were found in the morning. ival that life had fled. The cause of his ing some one might be in the office, got room. As he raised the window the noise Gettysburg. below stopped, and he could hear the men young McCullough, still on the watch,

of medium size.

entering.

work of the Society. Dr. E. T. Jefferses, President of the fork Collegiate Institute, was then intro-He presented three points toward which the Society should strive. First, in order

which the collection was taken. While the collection was being taken a quartette,

The graduating exercises will be held in Christ Lutheran church Thursday evening ivered by Rev. Greis, Rev. Shimer and Dickinson College, Carlisle, comes here

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Court Business. At an adjourned court held yesterday the following business was transacted: Exceptions to report of viewers to lay out a public road in Conowago and Ox ford townships filed. Order of sale of real estate of John Elder was awarded to John A. Slothour, admin istrator; bond \$1,550 approved. Hon. George J. Benner was appointed

uditor to make distribution of funds due heirs of Mary Donnelly, deceased. Order of sale was awarded Pins A. Mil ler, trustee, authorizing and directing him o sell the real estate of Mary Shoemaker. late of Gettysburg; also to the same to sell real cetate of Adam Shoemaker, deceased bond \$10,000 approved.

The first and final account of Michael . Hoffman, guardian of Sherman C. Hoffaan, confirmed and guardian discharged. John B. McPherson, trustee of Mrs ann Gilbert under the will of Christians Little, was anthorized to invest funds as

per cent. Inventory of personal property elected be retained by Margaret Walter, widow of William Walter, deceased, approved. Geo. F. Witter, guardian of minor children of George and Jane Myers, late Indian Band, sixty pieces, from the Car of Straban township, was authorized to pay funds of his wards into Court and isle Indian School, in charge of Major R.

ipon so doing to be discharged. John M. Blocher, administrator of the estate of Maria Blocher, deceased, die The accounts were confirmed as advertised, William Hersh, Esq. being appointed auditor in the estate of Andrew Unger,

deceased.

COMMON PLEAS. The rights of citizenship were granted o John Horner, a native of Germany. William F. Dill was admitted to the practice of the law in the several courts of Adams county on motion of Hon, Wm. McClean. In Henry Menges vs Samuel Swartz the

ings before the Justice of the Peace r The first and final account of William Gulden, committee of Hannah Onickle. deceased, confirmed. The first and final account of J. Edw.

opinion of the court was filed and proceed-

J. L. Butt, Esq., was appointed master to take testimony in the divorce proceedings of Fannie L. Eline ve. John J. Eline.

that the Justice of the Peace had no juris-diction in a contract involving the sale of real estate, the motion was sustained by the Court. The concluding ceremonies which made Right Reverend John W. Shanahan the May 15 .- On Tuesday night William Baker, aged 22 years, 7 months and 1 days, died at his home at the edge o

Ananias

the rectory where the new Bishop was introduced to the priests of the diccese and made a short address. The retiring adninistrator of the diocese, Very Rev. STATE - KURN. - May 3, in Westminster Md., by Rev. J. H. Cassidy, Mr. Pani Stanb to Miss Mary Kulm, both of Mesherrystown. Koch, also spoke a few words. Succeeding the ceremonies was a dinner at the Nawman-Hartman,—May 7, at Har Commonwealth, in which eighty persone by Rev. J. C. Koller, Mr. Addison New Miss Annie B. Hartman, both of Mou ing the ceremonies was a dinner at the

Baker.-May 9, in Union township, Wm. Baker, aged about 22 years. much swollen and he was threatened with CLOSING-OUT SALE Lumber and Cordwood.

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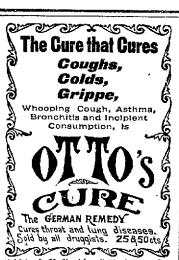
TRY. The acknowledged scarcity of wellbred and well-formed beef cattle in the country at the present time doubtless accounts in a large measure for the improved prices paid by dealers and shippers for the class of cattle suitable for the export trade. This fact also accounts in a great measure for the active demand for pure-bred bulls of the beef breeds and the higher prices which are being realized for such animals. It gratitying, says a writer in Farmer's Advocate (Can), to know that the farmers of Canada are waking up to a realization of the situation and of the needs of the times and are, in increasing numbers, acting on their conviction and putting themselves in line with the require ments of our markets, as they apply not only to beef cattle but also to dairy products, pork and poultry. There is, how-

ever, yet much room for improvement and expansion in all these lines and we reed have no fear of over-stocking the market if we are only careful to produce the best quality. The live stock market reports furnish interesting reading for farmers and feeders and the startling differences between the prices of wellbred cattle for beef and those paid for ill-bred animals should lead all who read to cherish the ambition to improve their stock and thus to share in the best prices going. It is not at all uncommon to note a difference of 75 cents to \$1 per one hundred pounds between the prices paid for a bunch of ordinary ill-bred butcher cattle averaging 1,000 pounds, and tha of a well-bred and well-finished lot of export cattle averaging 1,350 pounds and a little figuring will serve to show that rating the former at say 84 25 an the latter at \$5 per hundred weight, the difference in the value is just \$25 per head; \$250 on ten head of cattle or \$500 on a carlead of twenty head. And this may be fairly reckoned as the profit of one class over the other, as the scru cattle have cost nearly if not quite as much to raise and fatten as have the well-bred ones to say nothing of the pleasure and satisfaction which come to all concerned in handling the bette class. It is our entire confidence in soundness of the doctrine that well-br cattle are infinitely the most profital to raise and to feed that prompts us so persistently preach the gospel of go blood to our farmer readers through our vast constituency, feeling assure us we do, that the general adoption as practice of these precepts would in a ve short time add many millions of dolla to the value of our farm stock and

the wealth of our farmers individual HOG PASTURE. There is seldem a spring that t farmer does not have more work to than he thought for during the wint Brood sows to look after, lambs the need lots of care in order to make the live, the little calves to feed and man other things that every farmer is perfe ly familiar with. No intelligent farme says a writer in Muchigan Furmer, over looks these extra chores, for he knows that to do so means loss to him every time. With this class of farmers each department must be arranged long before time for use and then when the busy season comes on it is not all the time "hurrah boys" but every day the work goes on and at the end of the week, month of a businessike way. Early in the spring the individual brood sow's nest must be got in good shape for the occupant. Sufficient ground feed to last till the pigs get large enough to eat other feed must be on hand several weeks before time for use, for when the time comes to use it the farmer may not have time to go and get it, or the weather and roads ment must be arranged long before time be in too bad a condition to venture out. Some farmers say that pigs can star more cold, stormy weather than lambs I do not think so. I do not know but what they will stand as much storm weather as a lamb, but I do know that: lamb or pig, either one, if out in a cold storm till they are about dead never geenthery over it no matter how good care is given them later on. Hogs like all other kinds of stock must be protected from the cold and storm. If a farmer thinks he can make money out of hogs and let them have a damp, cold place to sleep in, a snow bank or mud puddle to eat from and then let the pigs come whenever it happens regardless of seasons and paying no attention whatever to the quality of sires used, he will find out sooner or later that he is mistaken. I do not care at what price one markets his hogs it cannot be done with a profit when handled in any such way as this. But this is not saying that hogs cannot be marketed at a profit, for you know that they can us well as I do, though the market value be only 3 cents per pound live weight. The question is, how are we going to manage our swine industry this summer, so we may realize the greatest possible gain? Let every raiser of hogs write over his hog house door the word "pasture," then every time he go s out to feed his hogs it will remind him of what they should have. By pasturing, hogs can be raised at a good The One Day Cold Cure.

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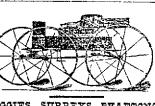
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net. No intelligent or well posted man will doubt the above, yet we have alto-

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into a horse and sell at the average mar-

was true but that time has gone by.

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and be ready for market. The growing

and developing process is just as import-

ant as the breeding and unless both are

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and stew in very little water, sweeten to |

taste, and serve with boiled rice and

Rhubarb and Currant Jam.-Use half

as much black currants as rhubarb and

allow one pound of sugar to every pound

Rhubarb with Figs.--Take six pounds

of rhubarb (weighed after peeled and

cut), a quarter of a pound of candied le-

mon peel, and one of figs; cut the rhu-

barb, figs and lemon peel quite small,

place the peel and figs over the rhubarb,

cover with five pounds of moist augur,

and let stand until next day. Then

boil slowly tegether for one hour.

the rhubarb, boil in very little water till

reduced to a pulp, allow one pound of

sugar, one ounce of aweet almonds

(blanched and chopped) and half a lemon

cut in three slices, to every pound of

pulp; boil slowly for an hour, remove the

lemon peel, and put the preserves in

Rhubarb Pudding.—Prepare little cups

for baking, and place a large spoonful of

Pour boiling water on one pint of bread

crumbs, and then drain. Add to the

in the cups, and bake. Serve with cream

and sugar, or whipped cream.

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HE GAVE THEM A LESSON IN RIGHT AND WRONG METHODS.

General Grant's tonduess for children s illustrated in the following story told, in the N. Y. Herald 11 is an experience which twins had with the great Union soldier at the close of his second Presidential term. General Grant was stopping at the

famous old hotel at Cape May known as Congress Hall, which was burned in the fire in the fall of 1878, when many of the landmarks of the resort were swept One Sunday afternoon during General Frant's sojourn he was walking in front of the rotunda with the proprietor. Col

. F. Cake, who at the time also conducted a well-known hostlery in Washington. Cotonel Cake espied coming down the street one of his Irlends, a father with his two sons, who were the twins. "General, here comes two youngsters-twins," said Colonel Cake; "I beneve that you will be unable to tell one from the other." "We will see," was the general's reply.

Cali them over," The father and his two sons crossed the street to the pavement in front of the hotel rotunds. The general shook hands with the father and the two boys, the latter being shy and awed at the sight of the great man before them. General Grant looked as the lads, rubbed his eyes as if to increase the powers of his vision, and finally, after a searching examination, exclaimed laughing-

"I can see no difference. You have won, colonel.' Each of the boys had a book under his arm, for they had been to Sunday

The general was in a playful homor He took the book from one of the lads and, opening it, said: "Try to read it upside down." The boy bashfully made the attempt

out it was too much of a task. "I cannot read it that way," replied he boy, "but I will the other way." The twin then read a sentence with th oook turned in a proper manner. The other twin also failed to read his book upside down, but read a sentence when the page was held rightly. "Well boys," said the general, "if you will always remember to do the things in the right way you will pursue a good course. Never learn to do things the wrong way, for that means failure."

NOT IN HIS POCKETS RISONER RECEIVING SENTENCE SPOKE A LITTLE TOO SOON.

William Lightfoot Visseher, in the February Woman's Home Companion tells this characteristic story of the Hon. Isaac Parker, famous as the terrible judge at Fort Smith, Ark., who probably sentenced more men to be executed than any other Judge that ever lived. This was not because he was so onrelentingly severe, but because he had the bardest and most numerous lot of criminals to deal with that ever came within the jurisdiction of such an efficial. One day when there was an unusually large batch of culprits to be sentenced, the Judge looked compassionately over his spectacles at one young scamp and said: "In consideration of the youth and in experience of this prisoner I shall let him off with a fine of \$50-"

the very fresh young man coolly stretched his right leg and ran his hand into his trousers' pocket on the side, remarking nonchalantly as he did so: "That's all bunky, Judge; I've got that much right bere 10 my jeaus." "And one year in the penitentiary, continued the Judge. Then looking over LIVERY ATTACHEDat the convict in a quizzical sort of way, he added; "Do you happen to have that o your jeans ?"

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